Manchester, England

Mark, Emily M., Mrs.

[wife of John Mark]

[Greystoke, Didsbury]

September 8, 1889

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[Written to Harry while he was staying with Rev. James Beck, at Biddleston Rectory, Suffolk.]

Greyfriars

Dicksburg

8th September 189

Dear Harry

We forwarded a letter to Langham Hotel for You.

My Husband left on Thursday by The "City of New York" we all went to see him off and I have

since heard from
him at Greenstown

I expect You will
be beginning to be
anxious and about
Returning home, and
also To confer with
Hudson about Your
purchases.

We shall be Glad
To see You on The
13th of That is The

day You purpose coming
Homeward again I do
hope The weather
will Still continue
as fine.
Joined by the Girls
& very warm Remembrance
I am
Yours very Sincerely
Emily M. Mark.

Mrs Mark

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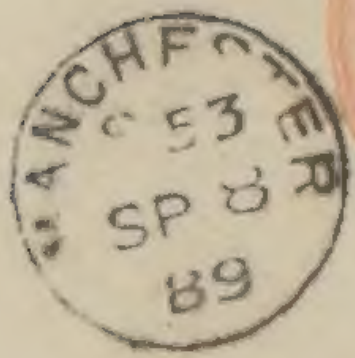

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c/o Revd Sam Beck

Bildeston Rectory

Suffolk

Greystoke, Didsbury

Mark, Emily M., Mrs.
[wife of John Mark]
[to Henry Chapman, Jr.]

September 20, 1889

Letter only.

[Many thanks for your letter. I
was anxiously waiting to hear
how you were getting on -
You say you left on Thursday -
do you mean Wednesday - or
did you stay in Manchester
all night?]

Georgetown Dickeburg
20th September 1894

My dear Harry.

Many Thanks for your letter received This I was anxiously waiting to hear how you were getting on - You say You left on Thursday do You mean Wednesday or did You remain in Manchester all night? I have had a letter from My Husband Yesterday Monday

morning. he speaks of the frightful rains and loss of life over America & sends me a Newspaper with shocking casualties
We are quite a small family here. Florence is in Northampton. her cough & cold were so extremely bad I thought a change would be better for her. if she is not relieved when she returns I must take her to Surrogate On Saturday we went to an "At Home" at Mrs Biggs. There were about 34 or 35 there & we

had a very pleasant evening
games, singing & dancing
we left there about ten
oclock for home. Sunday
we went to Northfield
Church again heard & Twent
also a Young Lime Theyng
with us There were the
usual Sunday additions
for Dinner & we had a
very pleasant Time. of
course as pleasant as the
Time can be without the
Loved of The Soul.
The weather is again
broken here and rain
prevails. Ida wish our
Brethen on the Upper Riv

would not send over for us The remnants of their Forces.

I enclose You a post card from Your Brother. The Girls unite with me in very kindest love & we sincerely hope You will have a pleasant voyage and a happy reunion With very dear love to Your Mother from me when You meet

Jane

Yours very sincere & loving Friend.

Emily M. Hart.

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[wife of John Mark]

[I am at long last sitting down
to have a long chat with you.
It was pleasant to hear how you
all were getting on after such a
long silence.]

Care Maur. Hall
Mold. N. Wales.

My dear Harry.

I am at long last sitting down to have a long chat with you. it was pleasant to hear how you were all getting on after a long silence I endorse what you say about wishing to come over to Philadelphia and should very much enjoy it if we were able to come as you to here in. This year will be a great [illegible] for your dear Harry & also your Uncle Almost more than the [illegible] of your [illegible]

you will have greater & greater responsibilities on your shoulders. Your mutual care and bringing up of the little "one" and that is the pleasure & joy of married life when both parents unite in bringing up their darling from the first. I am so pleased you are looking forward to it. I think is the happy [illegible] between Husband & Wife. We have been at this Sweet [illegible] since the 13th of January. when Dr. Balfour, His Secretary Miss B[illegible]. The Short-hand writer, and Valet-& Maid all came & stayed [illegible] and after their visit- we

finished we came here & have
been here ever since. The
hills are in the foreground
in fact we are surrounded
with them and the birds
singing from 6 in the morn-
ing until after dark at
night and the little Squire
playing about on the lawn.
30th I am grieved indeed
to find my letter still
unfinished and lying
in my case - last week
we had a dreadful storm
of N.E. wind & snow. Most
severe more so than it
has been all winter
My Husband went to
Manchester on Monday to
stay until (today Wednesday
31st) and then goes to London.

to the Lease on which the
Duke of York holds for her
Majesty and also to attend
to some business in
Jermyn Street - I expect he
will have answered your
letter before this as he is
always a better correspon-
dent than I am. & now
dear Harry with my
sincerest & truest good
wishes to you & your Wife
whom I hope I may some
day have the pleasure of
Knowing
I am always
Yours most affectionately
Emily M. Mark.
Please to give my sincere
good & true regards to your
Father and also to Hudson,

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To

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Philadelphia

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